WILL SOON BE NO MORE RATES TO SLICE

Curiosity to Know What Railroads Will Do Then-Fear in Kansas City that Fight Will Not Stop with Southenstern Territory.

The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis milroad does not propose that any but Kansas City packers shall enjoy the fruits of the low rates on packing house products which it has established between that city and southeastern points. That was indicated the other day when the Missouri Pacific billed a consignment to its designation via the Memphis line, which was promptly refused unless the local rate, originally in effect, from Kansas City to the point of only way that the shattered rates on southeastern freight can be of advantage to the reached directly by the lines from Omaha, where the freight originates. The Misouri Pacific is sending all its freight via its own lines, and is billing nothing further over the Memphis road or any lines converging at St. Louis. The cars containing packing house products are sent into the southland from Belmont, instead of going through St. Louis. Thus far the Burlington has had no difficulty in the delivery of its freight, which is made from St. Louis, the end of the Burlington's line, over the Mobile & Ohio. The arbitrary action of the Memphis line in refusing to carry freight originating outside of Kansas City except at higher rates is considered to be a flagrant example of discrimination, and were it not for the arrangement of the Burlington with the Mobile & Ohio and the long line of the Missouri Pacific, by which both are able to deliver their packing house consignments without the assistance of the Memphis line, it is hinted by certain officials of the freight departments of the roads interested that a charge of discrimination might give the Interstate Commerce commission a chance to do a little investi-

It is reliably reported that Kansas City is a trifle nervous over a matter which was mentioned in The Bee in connection with the rate difficulties a few days ago. to the effect that the local packers are urging that the differential as between Omaha and Kansas City to southwestern territory be lowered from 6 to 3 cents. This has aroused Kansas City business interests generally to rally to the support of the Memphis road in the fight it is making. They fear that if the Burlington should come out of the present controversy victoriously an attempt would be made to effect the same change in the rich Oklahoma, Texas and other southwestern territory, in which field Kansas City packers practically have entire control now because of the differential which shuts Omaha out.

Because of the strong backing which the Memphis line has in Kansas City, because of its long line, which enables it to touch most of the disputed territory by its own rails, and for other reasons equally good, the opinion is held by many railroad men that the Memphis will win out in the fight, but the determined stand of the Bur-lington indicates that General Freight Agent Crosby spoke with authority when at the beginning of the rate war he said to The "We have cut the Omaha-Kansas City differential to 3 cents, and we propose to maintain it." There has been no swerving from this expressed intention as yet. On the contrary, the Burlington has been most aggressive in the fight and is slicing rates with a firmness which is convincing that the slicing will continue, if necessary, until there is nothing more to slice.

Threatened Trouble Over Oil.

Because the Union Pacific Railroad company, through its purchasing agent, John W. Griffith, has declined to grant permission to the state oil inspector to inspect oil purchased by the railroad company from starring in this season. The play is from the Standard Oil company, it is likely that a suit will be instituted charging the Union Pacific with a violation of the state law. The state oil inspector asserts that since May 27 the Union Pacific company has received 734 barrels of oil, and that he and his deputy have been denied permission to inspect it. The legal department of the Hussey is at the Boyd during the entire ratiroad company has advised Mr. Griffith that the oils purchased from the Standard Oil company are not legally subject to inspection under the state oil inspection law. All this oil is carefully inspected by officials of the railroad before it is put to the use for which it is designed.

Railway Notes and Personals. George F. West, assistant city passenger agent of the Northwestern, has returned from a short business trip to Chicago. J. Francis, general passenger agent of the Burlington, has returned from a hurried business trip to Chicago.

W. J. Stoneberner has been appointed superintendent of the Omaha & St. Louis and the Omaha, Kansas Cily & Eastern reads, with headquarters at Stanbury, Mo. He succeeds J. F. Sheridan, who has restered.

The Rock Island passenger train from Chicago was delayed about four hours this morning by reason of a head-end collision between a freight and moat train near Davenport, Ia. The wreck was a disastrous one and the engineer and fireman of one of the trains are reported to have been killd.

Stranger Locked in Bath Room of Lodging Bouse by Grafter Who Filches His Clothing.

thieves in a lower Twelfth street lodging house Monday evening and was relieved of his clothing. Kuoner's experience was not conducive to an unruffled temper and when he appeared at the police station to make complaint he drew contrasts in the matter of honesty between the people of this city and his friends back in Stuttgart which made the officers smile.

Kuoner entered the lodging house early in the evening and was shown to a room. He desired to take a bath and dress preparatory to seeing the sights and entered the tollet rooms for that purpose, leaving his garments on a bed in his own room. When Kuoner started to leave the bath he found the door locked from the outside. It was on the top floor and no one was within hearing distance, as he discovered by knock-

ing on the door. Kuoner tried yelling, but even a series of Arkansas whoops at the top of his voice brought no response and he was forced to break down the door to gain his liberty. When Kuoner scampered back to his room he found it necessary to break another lock, and, once inside, he saw that his clothing had been stolen. There was a window overlooking the street and by calling down to a man who happened to pass on the sidewalk below Kuoner managed to make the lodghouse proprietor know his predicament and secure sufficient clothing to appear among his fellows. The police station was the first place he visited. He told the jailer he suspected a red-haired man, whose name he gave, of being the thief who filched his garments and locked him in the bath room to

DIED.

I.EWIS—Sarah W., September 11, 1889, aged 89 years 7 months 24 days. Funeral Wednesday afternoon, September 13th, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Corby, 2004 Binney street. Interment Prospect Hill cometery.

ON TALE OF MAN WHO SAW SNAKES

Thrilling Experience of Restaurateur on Midway Who Had an Encounter with Real Live Serpents.

Joe Danbaum's thrilling experience with monster serpent belonging to the collection of reptiles in the Cuban village menag erie is the talk of the Midway. Danbaum has the restaurant privileges in connection with the village and a few days ago moved his culinary department to a room formerly occupied as a domicile for the snakes brought from the Cuban jungles and

Monday night shortly after dusk he had occasion to enter the restaurant and go to the kitchen. Being familiar with the location of the furniture, he did not take the trouble to procure a light, but groped his way along in the darkness. As Danbaum opened the kitchen door the little light there was outside shone through a window and disclosed on the floor a blg, dark heap of something that glistened as if covered with manules.

Being naturally inquisitive and not membering having seen anything of the kind about the premises before, Danbaum designation be granted. As a result the stepped close to the unfamiliar object and by way of investigation gave it a push create a flurry. with his foot. Straightway there was a local shippers is in the territory which is hissing like the escaping of steam from a botler's stopcock and as the spangled mass on the floor raised itself into the air Danbaum saw in one brief instant a pair of glittering eyes and a crimson-forked tongue that darted in and out between gleaming class material; they go at 59c for the entire fangs about a million times, more or less,

a minute. was frightened stiff, but he dedge a blow of what he knew was a reptile's head. The snake missed the man and hit the partition just behind with a jar that sounded like a barrel struck by a ball bat. The restaurateur knew it was time for action or death. While the serpent was colling himself in the corner for another lunge crashed through it, carrying the sash along at 39c yard.

The snake-charmer at the wild animal sistance. The man who hypnotizes snakes yard for a living volunteered to make an investigation just to see if the restaurant man was sane. On the floor of the kitchen he found a huge black Cuban rock snake, twelve feet long, coiled up asleep. Lights were procured and by the aid of the proper apparatus the reptile was taken again into

captivity. The owner of the Cuban village menagerie claims the snake is his and that it was accidentally left behind when removed. The snake charmer says it belongs to his employer, having escaped from the cage a week ago. There will likely be a controversy over the serpent. As for Danbaum, ne vows that he will not stir abroad in the dark again unless his path is lighted by he rays of a giant see-saw searchlight,

E. E. Turner, Compton, Mo., was cured of piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after suffering seventeen years and trying over twenty remedies. Physicians and surgeons endorse it. Beware of dangerous counter-

Announcements. The members of Company L (Thurston Rifles) First Nebraska volunteers, who recently returned from a year's fighting in the Philippines, enjoyed, through the hospitality of the Trocadero theater management, the performance of Balfe's immortal lyric opera, "The Bohemian Girl" given last night by the Trocadero Opera company. Besides the members of the company there were any number of their friends and admirers present and the theater was filled to its utmost capacity. The boys showed their enjoyment and appreciation of the opera by enthusiastically applauding each of the different solos and other brilliant musical nur.bers. "The Bohemian Girl" is to be sung each evening during the present week with matinees today and Sat-

A farce comedy with a tangible plot is a novelty that should be pleasing to see. This is what is claimed for "Mrs. B. O'Shaughnessey (Washlady)," the new and cheerful comedy that Mins St. George Hussey is the pen of Miss Edith Ellis Baker and tells the story of the good fortune of a poor hard-working washlady with three daugh-ters that is both interesting and amusing. A number of specialties are introduced with all the latest Celtic, rag-time and operatic songs of the present minute. Miss week. She gives a special matinee this af-

Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag" satirizes the militia in a brisk, breezy manner and is a cheery affair from start to finale. Its fun is so good-natured, and it moves with such spirit and dash, that there are few spare coments between laughs. Much money has been spent by the management in the staging and costuming of this play, as it is of a much more spectacular order than is usual with farce-comedies. The musical features are tunefully popular and are introduced with lavish profusion. A score of pretty girls dressed as vivandieres, messenger boys, standard-bearers, etc., are a pleasing feature. "A Milk White Flag" comes to Boyd's theater Sunday, September 17 for two performances only, matinee and night.

One of the very best bills ever presented at the Creighten-Orpheum is the program of this week. This is especially true of the SNEAK THIEF ROBS A FARMER | Impersonations of eminent met by and Henry Lee. His work is true to facial and the state of th impersonations of eminent men by Mr pearance, voite, gestures, peculiarities and dress. Idalene Cotton and Mr. Nick Long, in "Managerial Troubles," present a very amusing little confedy. Miss Cotton's impersonation of Mrs. Leslie Carter Emil Kuoner is a stranger in the city as Zaza in the fourth act of the great play from Stuttgart, Ark., who fell among of that name is a thrilling scene and is really the hit of the bill. Matinee today at

Tribute to Bierbower. At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Omaha Water company, held on Wednesday, August 23, 1899, the following

resolution was adopted: "The Board of Directors of the Omaha Water company receives, with profound sorrow, the announcement of the death of their general manager, Ellis L. Bierbower.

"Mr. Bierbower occupied this position during the whole period of the present management, and discharged his onerous duties with faithful attention to the interests of the company and with a due sense of his obligations to the public.

"The members of the board bear testimony to the unfailing courtesy of his association with them, and they have sustained a per-"They extend to his family their sincere

sympathy in their bereavement and commend them to the mitisfaction which proceeds from the contemplation of a well or dered and a useful life. "It is ordered that this minute be entered on the records of the company and that a copy be sent to the family of Mr. Bier-

At the annual outing of the Drummond Carriage company last Saturday at Paddock's Grove, a program of outdoor sports was suspended from a tree and everyone participated for the prizes offered. The following were the victors: Hammer throwing-Martin Kalcek, first; Lloyd Campbell, sec-High kicking-Alf. Hollenberg r. pitching-Charles Creighton, Erit; Drummond, second. One hundredvard dash-Bruno Wettengeli, first; Alf. Hollenberger, second. Smallest eater — August Wolters. Three-legged race—Harry Smith, first, Alfred Cornish, second. Lifting hot iron-William La Page.

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Colored Thief Sent to Jall. Lewis West, a colored bootblack baving stand at 504 South Tenth street, pleaded a stand at 504 South Tenth street, pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to the theft of three valuable wrenches and was sentenced by Judge Gordon to thirty days in the county jail. West was allowed by J. E. Brandt, the owner of the building at the number named, to store his shor-shining outfit indoors over right. A few days ago when no one was around West pried open a tool chest and removed the wrenches. When he entered the pawnshop to sell them Detectives Keysor and Suilivan were standing at the counter and arrested him.

Stockman Killed by a Train. Ray B. Embree of Kemmerer, Wyo., was killed yesterday at Papillion by being killed yesterday at Papillion by being struck by the Union Pacific fast mall. Mr. Embree is foreman of the Rathburn & Mils ranch in Wyoming and was one of three men engaged in bringing thirteen cars of sheep through to South Omaha. This morning a few minutes after 6 o'clock he went out to where the train stood on a siding to look after the stock and must have stepped in front of the approaching mail train, though there is no withess of the accident who can tell just how it happened. Decoused's parents live in Kentucky. They have been notified.

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teresting, from Shanty town, just below

the Union Pacific bridge to Riverview park and the beautiful biuffs on the Nebraska Member of "Penny Holdups" Fined. In the police court yesterday John

In the police court yesterday John Horran pleaded guilty to the charge of assaulting Louis Peterson, bartender of a saloon at 1402 North Twenty-fourth street, and was fined \$15 and costs. The officers may Horran belongs to the notorious Cuming street gang which they dub the "Penny Holdups." The gang infects the neighborhood about Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets and holds up pedestrians for enough small change to "rush the can." When people comply readily with the requests for nickels and dimes they are not molested, but men who are not large enough to intimidate the gang are followed and abused until a policeman comes in sight. Then the until a policeman comes in sight. Then the holdups run. Peterson told the judge that Horran assaulted him because he would not furnish beer gratis to the gang.

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